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BREAK A LEG OR TWO—That usually means good luck for an actor, but thespian Faith Williams seems to have taken that advice too seriously. First she badly bruised her foot while helping with scenery for the recent opera. Her troubles soon doubled when she broke the other foot. Her biggest

break came when she was cast in "Beyond the Horizon" as Mrs. Atkins, a role calling for a wheelchair. With Williams in this scene from the play which opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight are Pam Mallory as Ruth Atkins and Doug Gilpin as Robert Mayo.

Honor society to add members

Membership selection began this week for spring Phi Theta Kappa initiates. The honor society's annual spring initiation banquet is scheduled for late April, said sponsor Lena Exum.

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is a scholastic society of outstanding students. Freshmen invited to join must have a 2.5 average on at least 15 hours of work in one semester.

Twelve hours of this must lead toward a baccalaureate degree.

Sophomores must have at least a 2.5 average on their total college work, be following a degree plan and take an average of 15 hours per semester.

Other qualifications are moral character and citizenship.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa has dropped over the years, said Exum. "The drop in membership is so small that it can't be attributed to any one thing. But mainly we don't have as many full time students as we used to."

PTK became a national organization in 1929. TJC joined it the next year, "so we've been in it almost from the beginning," Exum said.

Exum has been PTK sponsor for "23 or 24 years. I can't remember," she said. "The most we ever had join in one year was 66. And that was in the late 60's. The number has been declining steadily since."

Exum examines academic files of students 12 days after each semester begins in an effort to locate potential members. Usually, she said, she just looks to see who has more A's than B's, and then calculates the grade point average of those who are borderline cases.

"If you're here for two years, I'll go over your grades three times. So you have at least three chances to join," Exum said.

A list of students who meet the grade criteria for PTK is submitted to the faculty. They may vote against any student suspected of not meeting the moral character and citizenship requirements.

News Briefs

Senate plans for elections

Student Senate made plans for spring elections at their meeting last week.

Senate officers for 1983-84 are to be elected March 2. Any student interested in running for office may pick up a petition in the Senate Office in the Student Center.

To be elected are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, said Senate President Chuck Sowders.

The Senate approved two amendments which will appear on the March 2 ballot.

The amendments provide:

- Student Senate Homecoming queen nominee will be elected by the Student Senate as a whole.

- No Homecoming queen nominee will be allowed in the polling area except to vote.

The amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the students voting before they become part of the Senate Constitution.

The Senate also discussed plans for attending the State Student Senate Convention March 18-20 in Houston.

Wesley to host free supper

All students are invited to a free supper and program at 6 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

Guest speaker is the Rev. Don Bynum, pastor of Glenwood United Methodist Church. The United Methodist Women of the church will prepare and serve the supper, said Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

Auditions to be held Feb. 26

Auditions for the Second Annual Texas Greco-Roman Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 at Calm Eddy's Comedy Club, 2612 Commerce, in Dallas.

Students may audition for roles as storytellers, philosophers, musicians, mythology characters, athletes and body builders.

"We are seeking enthusiastic individuals who enjoy improvisation. Experience is not necessary, but a willingness to learn is a must," said Entertainment Director Brooks Tuttle.

The Festival will be open weekends, May 21 through June 26, near Rockwall. The Festival will re-create a Roman or Greek city during festival time.

Religious Emphasis Week to focus on 'Power'

Religious Emphasis Week will return with "Power" March 14, announced the REW Committee.

The Committee, made up of campus ministers, faculty and staff is headed by Chairman Harvey O. Beckendorf.

"Religious Emphasis Week has been a tradition here since before I came to TJC in 1969," said Beckendorf. "We slipped up last year and did not have it, but we are encouraging it this year."

Power is the REW theme.

The Covenant Players, a religious drama group from Los Angeles, will perform eight times on campus March 14-16. Their performances will dramatize various powers. The public is invited to these free performances.

The week will include a faculty breakfast, presentations in Wise Auditorium and at the Bible Chairs.

The Covenant Players have performed over 525,000 times in 18 countries around the world.

Through drama, they have challenged people to take a closer look at themselves and the practice of their faith.

The players will also perform in classes if invited by instructors. Faculty wishing to schedule the Players for March 15-16 classes should contact Technology Secretary Diane Davis at 593-4401.

"Instructors are encouraged to bring their classes to the public performances," said Beckendorf.

Mayor praises positive attitude

By LOREN HENDERSON

Tyler is in the midst of Black Awareness Month. Many activities are planned honoring contributions of black leaders in Tyler as well as in America. One person who is proud of the strides being made by Tyler citizens is Mayor Norman Shtofman.

"I think the citizens of Tyler are taking a positive attitude towards the contributions of Black History," said Shtofman.

Black Americans have played a very important role in Tyler's growth, Shtofman said.

"Tyler has been very fortunate to receive the contributions of such leaders as the A.R. Hancocks, the Dr. Glasses and others. These kind of people make up a great portion of Tyler's success," Shtofman added.

The mayor said the relationship here between blacks, whites and other races is much different from that of a Miami or a small town in Mississippi or maybe Alabama.

"Our community thrives as a whole. The people in this fine city come from family-minded backgrounds and most people treat each other respectfully," he said.

Education is a strong part of the progress Tyler is making, he said.

"Education has become a great concern to many in Tyler. More and more students are becoming self motivated towards their future," he added.

The economy of the nation and Tyler has made students more aware of the need for a solid education.

"Students are interested in training themselves for better job opportunities. In a sense they are taking a pragmatic and serious approach to their futures," he said.

The unemployment rate in Tyler is considerably lower than for other parts of the nation. Shtofman says that is mainly due to the diversified economy Tyler has.

The fact that Tyler is heavily into the health field and construction is rising along with the rose industry makes Tyler a conservative-paced community growing at 2.3 percent rate, he explained.

"Though the current level of unemployment in Tyler is only 6 percent, college students shouldn't become lazy because the employment rate is subject to go either way," he said.

Former pageant winner compares contest styles

By TARA ALBRECHT

Miss Texas. Miss Texas-USA. What's in a name? Perhaps a lot, says former beauty pageant winner Candy Crocker Jordan who has worked with numerous pageants and last year helped direct Apache Belles.

Some pageants demand more of participants and offer more to them as well, Jordan explains. Those who want to enter may find it helpful to compare.

In the Miss Texas USA pageant winners advance to the Miss Universe pageant which also has no scholarship fund.

Finalists of the Miss Texas pageant advance to the Miss America pageant. This is a chaperoned event and winners earn scholarships.

Unlike Miss Texas USA, Miss Texas is judged on talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Every girl who participates in the Miss Texas pageant wins a scholarship.

Participants in any of these pageants can be fully sponsored and never have to pay any costs themselves. that includes everything from wardrobe to plane fares, Jordan said.

The Miss Texas pageant is better because of the chaperones and the over-all quality of the pageant, said Jordan.

Miss Texas begins with city competitions such as Miss Tyler.

Not since 1977 has there been a Miss Tyler Pageant.

The last Miss Tyler pageant was spearheaded by Jordan. One reason the pageant has not been held since is not many girls want to participate, she said.

Jordan attributes that disinterest to the hard work girls must go through to prepare themselves for the event.

From swimsuit competition to talent, everything must be polished and perfected for that one night on the stage, she said.

Getting some group or individual to sponsor the event would help in reviving the tradition, says Jordan, who last sponsored the contest. Before that the Tyler Jaycees sponsored it for many years.

Former Miss Louisiana, Jordan now owns and operates a dance school. She has worked with several TJC groups: Apache Belles, Harmony and Understanding and the spring musicals.

The Miss Tyler pageant could be revived if a committee would organize and run it instead of one or two individuals, said Jordan. It would be worth it because of the quality of the past pageants and the advancement possibilities for the girls.

Pageants that provide scholarships and have strict requirements are better, said Jordan. These tend to produce a quality event. Such pageants on a high level were originally designed to aid girls in their schooling, she said.

200 can expect honors in spring

Graduating with honors is demanding.

"Out of a class of about 1200, usually four to six graduate with highest honors, 80 with high honors and 120 with honors," said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

"To graduate with an associate of arts degree a student must have 60 hours or whatever is required by that program," said Lewis. "To graduate magna cum laude, which is with highest honors, a student must have made an A in everything taken."

Three levels of honor graduates are recognized: cum laude, which is a 2.3 grade point average, summa cum laude, which is a 2.5 grade point average and magna cum laude, which is a 3.0 grade point average.

"An F or WF counts against you on your overall grade

average but you could still graduate with honors, if your other grades are good enough," said Lewis.

Grade averages are calculated after all grades have been posted.

"This achievement will go on the student's record," said Lewis. "It will be looked at by future employers. It will also be looked at by some schools."

"UTT last summer offered anyone graduating with honors or above the Presidential scholarship, which paid tuition for summer semester. Anyone interested in this scholarship should contact Martha Wheat at UTT," said Lewis.

The students graduating with honors will be announced as they go across the stage and these students' names will be sent to area newspapers, he said.

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Johnson announces 'Oklahoma'

The 15th spring musical, 'Oklahoma,' has been cast.

"'Oklahoma' is a classic. It's the musical mentioned and performed most around the world," said Music Program Coordinator J.W. Johnson. He is both producer and music conductor for 'Oklahoma.'

The cast includes Paul Wilson as Curly, Linda Holbrook as Laurey, Lindy Benton as Ado Annie, Mitch Andrews as Will Parker, Beverly Hanna as Aunt

Eller, Randy Rocha as Ali Hakim, Michael Miller as Jud Fry, Wendy Trop as Gertie Cummings, Don Coon as Andrew Carnes and Jon Kimlicko as Ike Skidmore.

They were selected by faculty judges in tryouts, said Music Instructor Cheryl Rogers. Choreographer Candy Crocker Jordan, Speech/Drama Instructor Clarence Strickland and Rogers judged tryouts.

'Oklahoma' will be presented

at 8 p.m. March 3-5 and at 2:30 p.m. March 6 at Wise Auditorium. Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Students and faculty will be admitted free with ID cards at the door.

Rogers and Jordan are co-directors. Rogers is also music director for 'Oklahoma.' Strickland will handle scenic design and technical supervision. Speech/Drama Instructor David

Students may want to plan spring

By SUSAN THOMPSON

Spring Break March 28-April 4 will arrive in a matter of weeks. It's not too early to begin planning how to spend this time.

Snow skiing or relaxing in sun and sand are among the most popular vacation choices. These can be affordable on a student budget if careful plans are made soon.

Two choices available are skiing in Colorado and sunning on South Padre Island, said travel agent Robin Henderson.

Keystone Resort is a typical ski vacation option. Keystone offers low air fares to Denver on regularly scheduled Continental Airlines flights for persons booking a Keystone Ski Tour Package. Depending on the day of departure and return, the round-trip Keystone fare can be as little as \$132 from Houston, 60 percent off regular fare.

Keystone Ski Tour Packages start at \$250 for five nights

spot ranges from hotel to condominium.

Most hotels cost \$96-\$143 per person for three nights triple occupancy. The four-night rate is \$114-\$175 per person. Seven nights would cost from \$157 to \$266 per person.

lodging, four days lift ticket and transfers between Denver and Keystone, Henderson said. Southwest Airlines has direct flights daily from Dallas Love Field for \$120 round-trip to South Padre Island.

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Board votes new contract, accepts 3 resignations

The Board of Trustees Thursday voted TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins a three-year contract and accepted resignations of three personnel.

Stepping down are: I.L. Friedman, vice president for instruction, who will retire Aug. 31, Nursing Instructor Robin Burton, effective at the end of her 1982-83 leave of absence; and Vocational Nursing Instructor Lou Ann Krueger, effective Jan. 21.

Hawkins' new contract will take effect Feb. 28, said Board President Dr. Eugene M. Allen. "I will meet with him to discuss the terms of the new contract before then," Allen said.

The new agreement comes after Hawkins' second year as President. "We are pleased with the job he has done thus far and wish to keep him on. The terms of the contract have not yet been worked out but we are pleased with him," said Allen.

The board also approved the monthly financial report and heard Hawkins' monthly report on campus activities.

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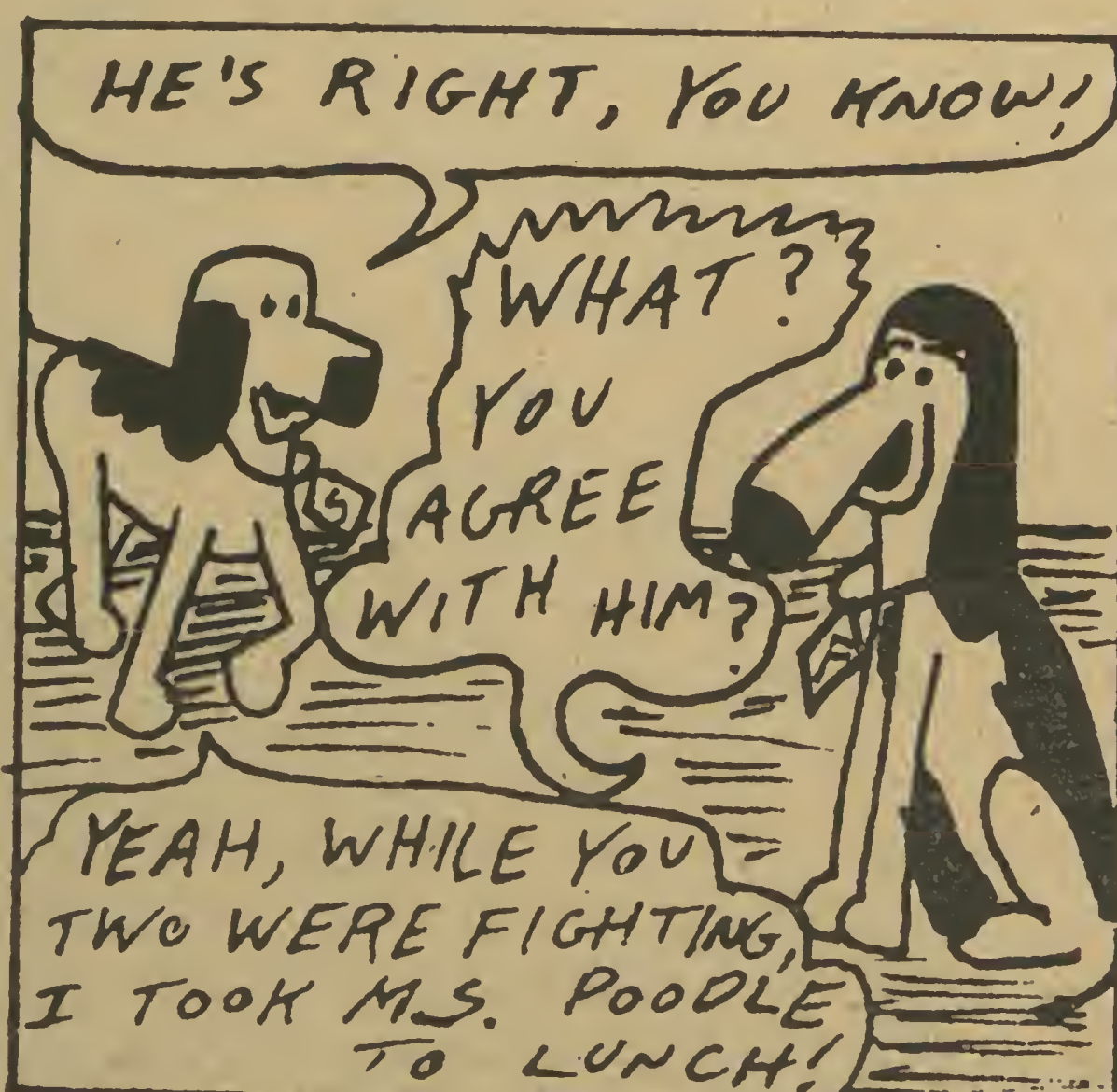
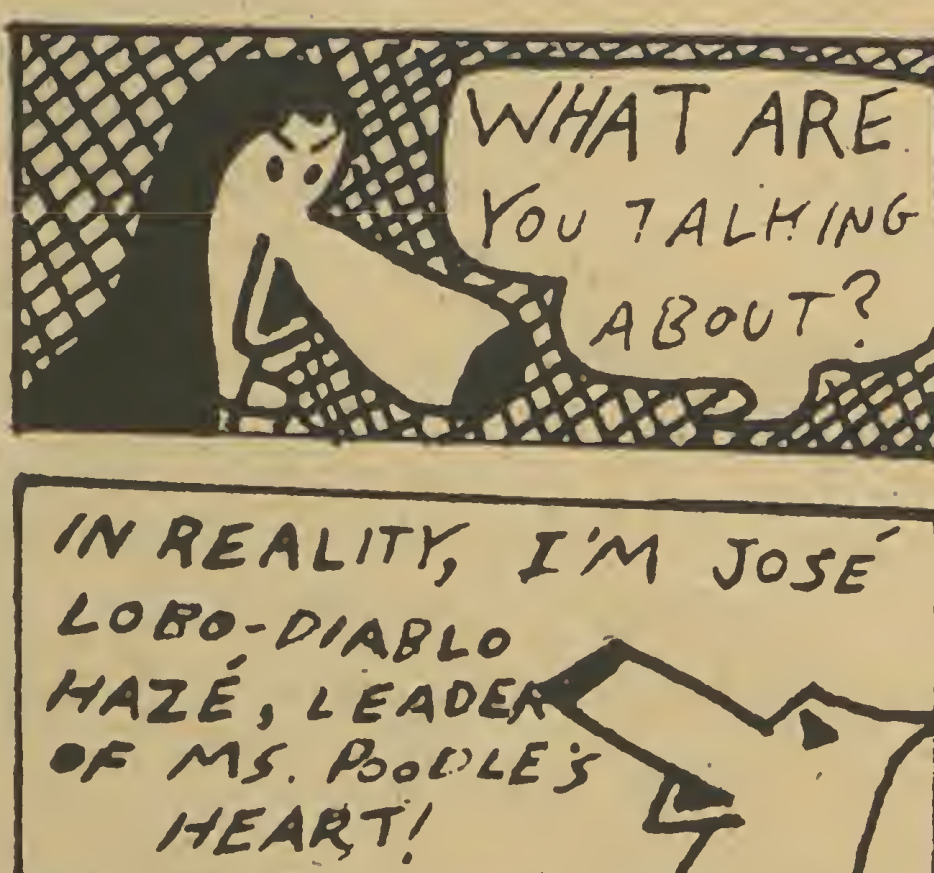
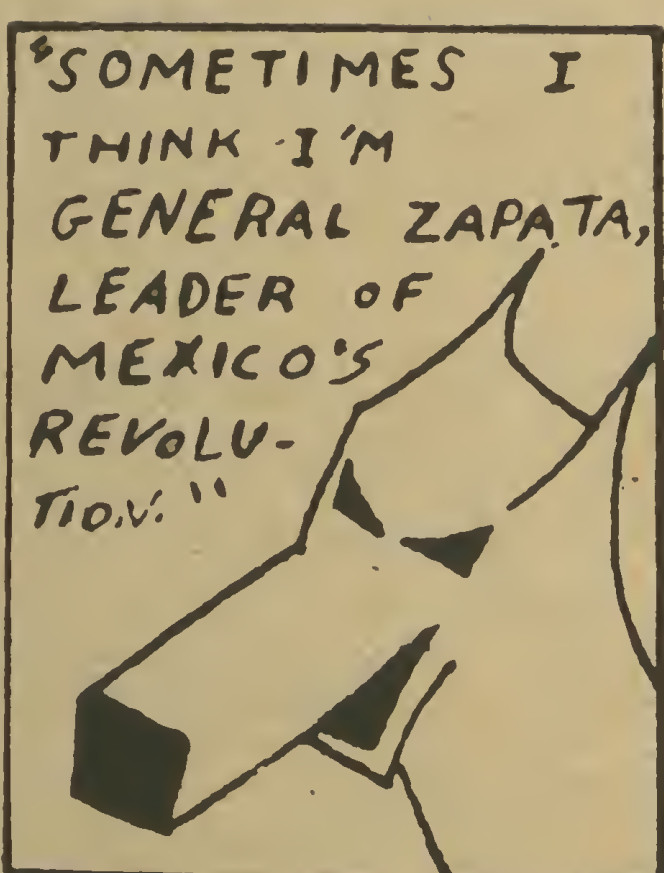
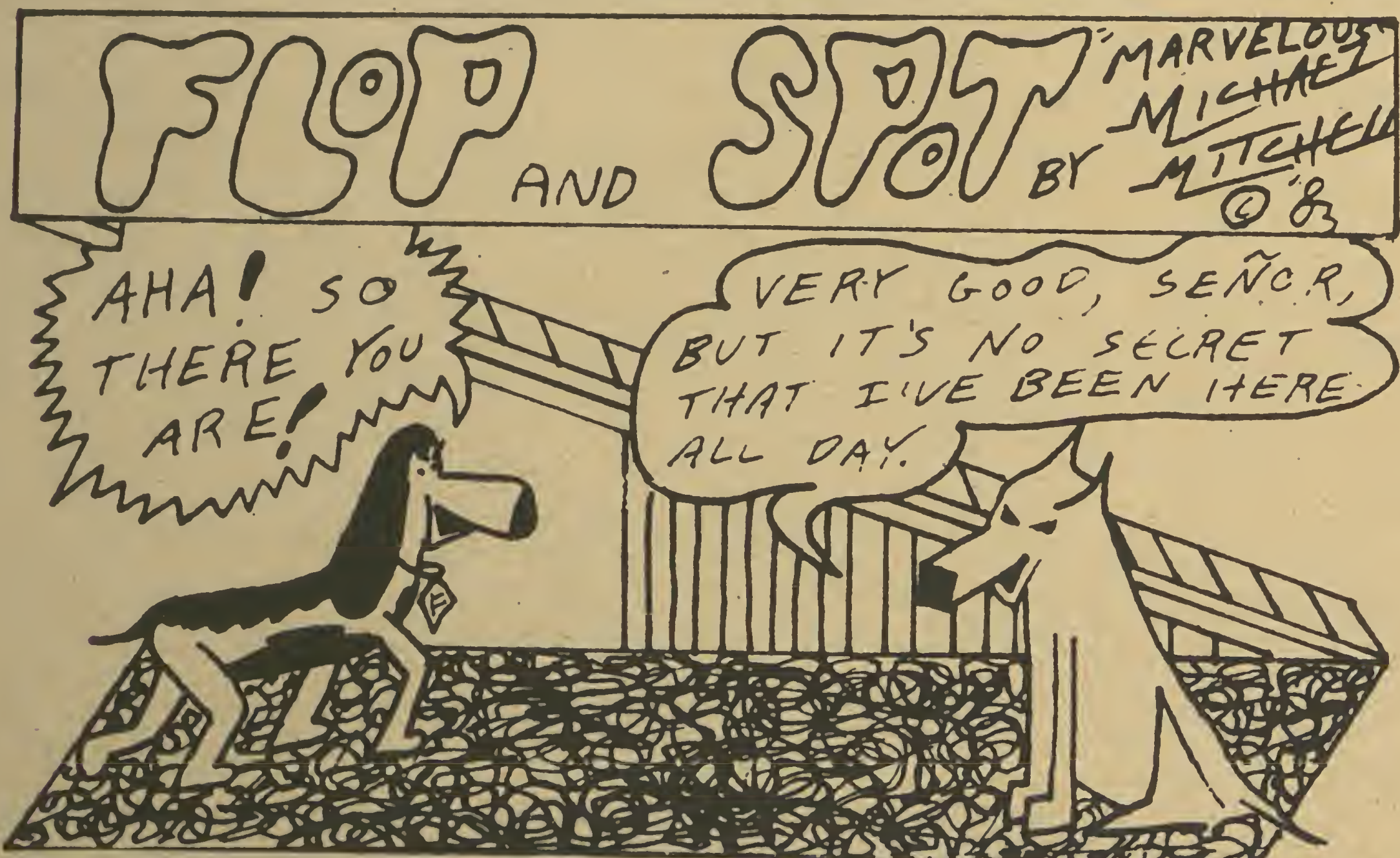
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2:30 Crawford will be lighting designer.

Costumes will be designed by Speech/Drama Instructor Jacques Shackleford.

"Other speech and drama personnel will assist with staging and costumes," said Johnson.

Proceeds from opening night will go to the Tyler Legal Secretaries Association to fund their TJC scholarship.

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Condominium rates will be considerably more, depending on the number staying in each room, said Henderson.

A two-bedroom condominium for three nights costs \$152 per person, four nights \$186 and seven nights \$277 to \$284 per person.

Persons planning such vacation packages may have questions about air flights.

Prices quoted for charter flights can be changed. Charter contracts usually state increases can be passed along even after tickets are paid for. A traveler can be asked to fork out as much as 10 percent more until 10 days before the flight.

A charter can be canceled for any reason up to 10 days before departure when it might be too late to book another cheap flight. Within 10 days, a charter can be canceled only for equipment and safety reasons, said Henderson. Once it departs, the airline must get you back home.

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'Cyrano de Bergerac' to open Language Fest

The performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" will highlight the Third Annual Foreign Language Festival next month. The play will be presented at 7 p.m. March 10 by the National Theater of the Performing Arts, Ltd.

A sidewalk cafe in the foyer of Browne Theater will create a European atmosphere for the play. The cafe is to introduce the play and to let people know what a real European open-air cafe is like, said Spanish Instructor John Hays.

Foreign language students will help set up and participate in the running of the cafe. Exhibits are also planned for the Festival.

The cost of refreshments at the sidewalk cafe is included in the price of the theater tickets.

Students and faculty with ID cards can get tickets for \$3. They will cost \$5 for the general public.

Tickets go on sale March 1 at the Business Office. The general public can buy tickets the following Monday, March 7.

Harmony to sing March 19 with Fort Worth Symphony

Harmony and Understanding have been invited to sing with the Fort Worth Symphony.

"It will be a great honor," said Music Coordinator J.W. Johnson. Every year the Symphony holds a series of concerts, some of which are pop concerts. "We have been invited to be the special guests at the March 19 concert," said Johnson, Harmony and Understanding director.

Symphony Conductor John Giordano was instrumental in arranging Harmony and Understanding's performance with the Symphony. A friend of Johnson, Giordano said he wants to help the group whenever he can.

The songs chosen to be performed are "Country Medley" written by Mark Brymer and "Sing" by Mark Taylor. "These arrangements are being re-scored for the symphony," said Johnson.

Normally the symphony reserves the spotlight of pop concerts for stars like Barbara Mandrell.

Johnson and his students feel it is a real honor to have been invited to sing with the Symphony, he said.

The group will stay a night at a Dallas hotel and sing Saturday night with the Symphony.

Jumpathon set for March

The fifth annual Jumpathon for the American Heart Association will be at 5 p.m. March 16. Teams of six will jump for three hours to collect money for the Association.

Physical Education Instructor Audrey Woods, Jumpathon coordinator, said in the past as many as 10 teams have participated.

Last year only five teams participated but they still collected \$900.

The whole team does not have to jump for the entire three hours, Woods explained. Someone just has to be jumping constantly during that time. Team members can take turns jumping so they won't get too tired.

Collecting pledges will earn them prizes, said Woods. Persons collecting one or more pledges receive a jump rope. For \$25 in pledges, the prize is a T-shirt.

Those who collect \$100-199 in pledges will receive a "Jump-rope for Heart" backpack or a barrel duffle bag. Those who

obtain pledges of \$200 or more will receive a warm-up suit.

Persons interested in jumping can see Woods in Gentry Gym until the day of the jump.

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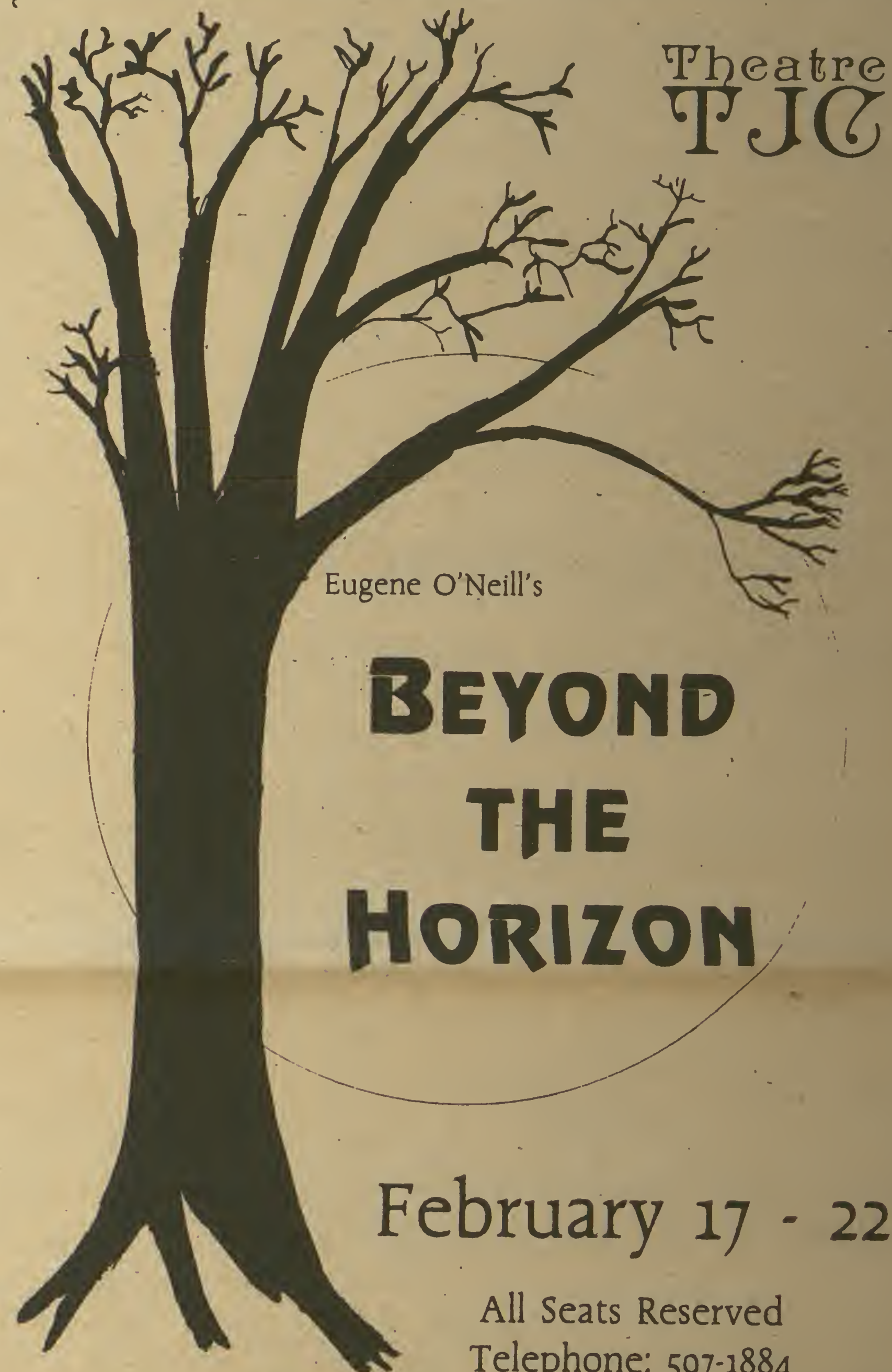
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Cardinals gain 2 big victories

Henderson County Junior College left town Saturday night with two important victories, defeating the Apaches Ladies 85-83 and downing the Apaches 86-49.

All-American Margaret Peters led the Lady Cardinals in handing the Ladies their first loss in Wagstaff Gym in more than a year.

Henderson County took advantage of the slow start by Coach Herb Richardson's Ladies. Michelle Sanchez and Peters spearheaded a drive that ran up a 17-6 lead. Teresa Fuxa and potential All-American Scotti Wood pulled the Ladies into a 20-20 tie at 8:49 of the first half.

The lead changed hands several times as the Ladies were led by strong inside play of posts Lesa Wilson and Sheila Davis. But the last seconds of play were as mistake-laden as the game's early moments and HCJC took a 44-39 lead into the locker room.

The Ladies twice tied the game in the last moments as

Roxanne Birkenfield and Phyllis Lee made clutch baskets. With the score tied 83-83, HCJC manipulated the clock and Peters tossed in the final basket with 6 seconds remaining, dropping the Ladies into second place in the conference.

HCJC's Ronnie Smith with 22 points led three Cardinals in double figures to rout the Apaches.

The win assures HCJC of a second straight Texas Eastern Conference championship. The Apaches must beat Jacksonville and Navarro and hope Panola also beats Navarro before they can earn a spot in the Region 14 North Zone Tournament Feb. 25-26 at Jacksonville.

The Cardinals scored eight unanswered points to give them a 33-17 lead with 7:59 left in the first half. Michael Anderson led HCJC with 13 first half points while Oscar Woods paced TJC with seven.

The Apaches were led by Rusty McDowell's 14 points with Woods adding 13.

Ineligible player forces ATAs to forfeit title

Behind Rodney Chadwick's 25 points the ATA's wrapped up the men's intramural basketball championship with a hard fought 63-62 victory over the Tar Heels in Wagstaff Gym last week.

Their championship was shortlived. Shortly after the game an ineligible ATA player was discovered and the champs forfeited the game to the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels were led by Daquiri Watson's 18 points in

one of the season's most exciting games.

The entire season was a success with 16 teams entered in competition, said Intramural Director Burley Kirby.

In the playoffs with ATA and Tar Heels were the Pistons and the RL's.

The next intramural sport will be co-ed volleyball. Friday, Feb. 25 is deadline to sign up. Students who want to enter may contact Coach Kirby in Wagstaff Gym in the morning or in Gentry Gym in the afternoon.

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